

## Thefts Hit Wartburg College; 2 Students Suffer \$150 Loss

By STEVE SCHLARMANN

A series of thefts have broken out on campus and in the dorms of Wartburg College. While many have been minor thefts, such as the loss of a book or an umbrella, some have been major in scope, amounting to losses of over \$100.

Two roommates in Clinton Hall reported having a total of \$150 worth of goods stolen from their room. The articles stolen were a radio, sport coat, four sweaters, an alarm clock, some shirts and three record albums.

The thief apparently went through the room quite carefully, they said, since he took only things of value.

### Theft Is Discovered

The theft was discovered on the afternoon of Saturday, Sept. 9. The two students are reasonably sure that at least part of the loot was taken that morning.

Since they have not seen anyone on campus wearing the clothing, they suspect a non-student to be the thief.

When asked for their opinion on the campus thefts in general, they both agreed that this was "getting to be too much to bear."

One of them gave this blunt value judgment on such activities as stealing: "It makes me a little sick that someone would do such a thing."

### \$15 Is Stolen

Another student interviewed in Clinton said that he had \$15 in cash stolen from his room Friday, Oct. 13. He had gone to take a shower and had left his room open.

His billfold was lying on either the bed or the floor. In the short time that he was out of his room, the billfold was taken. He urges all students who don't want this to happen to them to "keep your doors closed."

Still another Clinton resident had \$16 stolen. He had placed it in a wooden jewelry box one night, and it was taken sometime the next morning. His advice to students with money on their hands is to "keep your money in your pockets."

Thefts have not been confined to Clinton Hall, however. Grossmann Hall has also had stealing within its walls.

A student interviewed there who had recently moved from second floor to ground had \$30 taken from his new room before he had lived in it two days.

### Leaves Room Open

He had left his room open while moving in on Saturday, Oct. 7. He had placed the \$30

in his dresser. When he checked for it Monday night, it was gone.

He, too, said that probably the best way to prevent such thefts is for everyone to lock his room, especially when there are few people around the dorm.

His roommate, who had a coat stolen from him, also commented that "it might be a good idea to take your books and coats down to the cafeteria coat rack where you can keep your eye on them while you eat" in order to prevent petty thefts in the Student Union.

### Resident Surmises

One of these Grossmann residents surmised that the culprit is probably from off-campus and will possibly attempt to peddle his loot at some other college.

He further commented that college officials seem apathetic to the problem of stealing at Wartburg. His suggestion is to have

a mass dorm check which would perhaps turn up some missing articles, "shake everyone up" and thus end the stealing--unless, of course, the thief is from off-campus.

In his opinion, however, the administration hesitates to resort to such action because too many pilfered articles, such as beer glasses, road signs and so forth, would be discovered in the rooms.

Like the other students interviewed, this Grossmann resident agrees that the whole idea of stealing is "terrible."

He believes that some people seem to get the habit of stealing by taking towels from hotels, glasses from Tuck's, by filching road signs and other souvenirs.

"They don't seem to think it's stealing," he said. "But it is."

## Spanky And Gang To Give Concert

Spanky And Our Gang will present the Fall Pops Concert at Wartburg on Nov. 9 at 8 p.m. in the Neumann Chapel-auditorium.

Art Alt, social activities chairman, said, "Ticket sales are going well. We are getting a large interest from the Waterloo area as we did for The Association concert."

Spanky And Our Gang consists of four fellows and a girl. The girl, Elaine McFarlane, is the leader, known as Spanky. Nigel, Ox and Malcolm are the other main performers, with the drummer rounding out the group.

### Organization Is New

Organized only eight months ago, Spanky And Our Gang have recorded three straight top hit songs. They are "Sunday Will Never Be the Same," "Making Every Minute Count" and their latest, "Lazy Day."

They have the number one album on the billboards right now and are rated the number one folk-rock group of their style in 1968.

Alt encourages cooperation with the dorm sales representatives by purchasing tickets from the representative of the respective dorms.

### Representatives Given

Representatives from Off-campus houses are senior Marg

Sauer for the women and senior Craig Lichty for the men.

A 50 cent discount will be given anyone presenting an activity ticket with the purchase of each concert ticket.

## Geographical List To Be Available

A geographical listing of all Wartburg students has been prepared by the admissions office. Included in the listing is the class year and both the school and home address of each student.

The listing will be available early next week in the admissions office for all who placed an order. Few extra copies of the listing were printed, but anyone still desiring a copy may check with the admissions office as soon as possible.

## Emlyn Williams To Appear Tomorrow At Artist Series

NEWS BUREAU--The distinguished Welsh actor Emlyn Williams will appear on Wartburg College's Artist Series stage Sunday, as "Dylan Thomas Growing Up."

The program is an entertainment from the works of the famed Welsh poet who died in 1953.

Curtain time will be 8 p.m. in Neumann Chapel - auditorium. Tickets may be purchased at the door the night of the performance. Those with activity tickets, as usual, may obtain reserved seats without extra charge.

Williams concentrates on Thomas' youth and boyhood as portrayed in "Portrait of the Artist as a Young Dog," "A Prospect of the Sea," "Quite Early One Morning" and "Adventures in the Skin Trade."

From an introduction of the poet by means of a stack of foolscap sheets and exercise books, Williams leads the audience through such episodes as a rollicking bus outing that became "choral with beer" to the darker "Just like little dogs" and the side-splitting account of his first arrival in London.



Trumpet reporter Steve Schlarmann returns from an investigation of the numerous thefts that have occurred on campus lately. Students are becoming more careful in keeping their rooms locked as the thievery continues.

## 'A Man For All Seasons' Concerns Historical Moment

"A Man For All Seasons" will be presented at the Waverly Theatre Nov. 1-7 as part of the Wartburg-Waverly Film Series.

The movie concerns one of the most meaningful moments of all history, when a powerful king divorced himself from the Papal Supremacy and at the same time his wife, Catherine of Aragon, all to marry Anne Boleyn and give his name to her children.

The film emphasizes those key moments in the last seven years of Sir Thomas More's life when he achieved rank and privilege as King Henry VIII's chancellor and then, over a personal conviction, chose the course that led to his beheading.

He simply refused to sign an oath, that was all, but this action

was extremely important in the affairs of state.

Hollis Alpert, cinema critic for the Saturday Review of Literature, wrote, "The film involves us on an emotional level slowly at first, but it gathers weight and force, and is strongly moving at the end, when, after More's head has been detached from his body, a narrator's voice intones a few facts about More's opponents, who eventually met their own ironic fates."

In an article in the Christian Century, Marion Armstrong wrote, "On a Christian level, it is the drama of a single soul, that, heedless of the cost, grows more and more single, realizing within time and space the highest disciplines of truth."

concern with girls and loneliness and the interminable business of growing up. Welsh magic!"

Williams' first endeavor in this type of entertainment was his impersonation of Charles Dickens, which he took all over the world, including two runs on Broadway and a national tour.

## Parents' Day Set For Nov. 4

Parents' Day, scheduled for Saturday, Nov. 4, will be an opportunity for parents to become acquainted with the Wartburg campus, faculty, facilities and parents of other Wartburg students.

Registration will be held in Knights Gymnasium beginning at 9:30 a.m. In addition, a coffee hour will be provided in which parents may meet and confer with the members of the college faculty.

At 10:45 a.m. in the Chapel-auditorium a program is specifically planned for the parents' benefit. A discussion of the 4-4-1

curriculum will be held, Dr. Warren Schmidt will give a short recital on the organ and the Wartburg College Concert Band will perform.

Noon luncheon for the parents will be held in the dining room of the Student Union. The line will not be too long, since students will be served brunch at 10:30 a.m.

Fathers of the football players will be presented during the Wartburg-Simpson game. After the game, parents will be treated to a 3:30 p.m. coffee in Buhr Lounge of the Student Union.

## Chi Rho Visits Luther Seminary

About thirty-five members of the Chi Rho organization, pre-theological group on campus, traveled to St. Paul, Minn., yesterday to visit Luther Seminary.

Seven full cars left at 5:30 a.m. so that the men could arrive at the seminary in time for classes at 10 and 11 a.m.

After lunch at the seminary cafeteria, the men had the choice of talking with any professors of the seminary or attending additional classes.

Some of the men remained overnight to get an additional insight into seminary life. The other men returned to Wartburg, arriving between 7 and 8 p.m.



# Find Own Thing, Do It

"Find your own thing, and then do it" typifies the attitudes and beliefs of the "Pepsi generation." It is a cry for individuality by the youth of a unique era in history.

Today's college student cries out loudly to the older generation, the "silent generation," which is now running this country.

Although it would be unfair to say his generation is the first to speak out and to be heard in our country, never before has the student been given so much freedom to speak and so much attention when he does speak.

For he no longer accepts the world at face value; he no longer accepts the goals and ambitions of his forefathers as the goals which he must pursue.

## Students Want More

In contrast to the "silent generation," students want to get more from their education than preparation for a financially profitable job and a membership to a country club.

Swallowing goldfish is no longer in vogue. Instead, world affairs, government matters and

responsibility of the individual are this generation's main concern.

The student is aware that soon he must run a country in a period of time which offers more challenges and more rewards than ever before. He is living in a world which is changing at an ever-increasing pace.

And he comes to realize that soon a day of responsibility will come for him when he and his classmates will determine the fate of his country and the world.

## Is His Decision

It will be his decision when he must fight and when he must make peace. The thought is frightening.

The key to success in running his inherited world lies in preparation and planning. He searches to find a place in society, a place which will be satisfying to him and which will grant him a sense of responsibility and accomplishment.

That is what he is doing now. He is searching and watching. He bears his responsibility in mind. He finds his own thing, and then he does it.

# Cafeteria Is Topic; Students Eat, Complain

To the Editor:

The cafeteria has been a popular topic of discussion for some time now. A fork full of food consumed by Wartburg students is often accompanied by, "Boy, does this reek." Two thirds of the world's population goes to bed hungry each night, and many Wartburg students feel they can stand and be counted among those within this statistic.

Intellectual debates are carried on over meal tables, such as, what are the potential possibilities of donating the ball-bearing peas for use as shrapnel in Vietnam?

The accuracy of such comments has been debated often. General complaints and remarks, however, are not constructive and accomplish little.

Is there a real dissatisfaction with the cafeteria or are the gripes nothing more than something with which to pass the time? An attempt to obtain some factual data on this topic has been made by the Wartburg Mind, a campus opinion poll.

Over two hundred students, selected randomly, answered a questionnaire about the cafeteria situation.

An effort to find more specific complaints gave the following results: Not enough quantity was

the main complaint of 37.9 percent, lines too long 28 percent, quality isn't good enough for 28 percent and not enough variety was the complaint of 6.1 percent.

Although each complaint had a fairly equal following, the quantity problem was predominant.

Of the 37.9 percent that complained of quantity, 23.2 percent wanted seconds and 14.7 percent wanted more in the original serving. It should also be noted that many girls commented that the quantity was enough for them, but that the guys needed more. This would indicate that more are concerned with the quantity problem than is shown by the statistic.

The quality and quantity of the meat were also often commented on as deficient.

Cost is a primary factor in the cafeteria problem. Increases in the price of food plus the increased wage laws have resulted in an increase in the price that Wartburg students pay for their meals. The cafeteria faces a rigid budget within which it must stay.

Any significant change in the food would require another increase in meal price.

When asked if they would be willing to pay an increase in money for an increase in food, Wart-

burg students came up with a definite "no" by 80.2 percent. Although 19.8 percent were in favor of an increase, they were clearly in the minority.

The problem of long lines can be met as soon as students realize the best times to eat (if their schedule permits). It was found that 70.2 percent go to eat at noon or before.

At the evening meal, 68.8 percent go to eat by 5:30 p.m. or before. After the noon rush and after 5:30 p.m. would therefore be good times to eat. Realization that the south line is often empty may also decrease the long line problem.

Virtually any change in the food service would involve increased cost. In view of this fact, four changes were suggested, and the students were asked to select one.

To give seconds received 33.5 percent of the votes, more quantity in the original serving, 30.1 percent, an extended food service with food available throughout the day, e.g. sandwiches served before 11 a.m. and after 1 p.m., 24.3 percent, and vending machines containing sandwiches, beverages, chips, etc. 12.1 percent.

Many people are pondering these problems and I hope some solutions are found.

--Ron Meyer

## LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"YOU SHOULD HAVE SEEN HIM CRINGE WHEN I TOLD HIM JUST WHAT HE COULD DO WITH HIS COURSE."

## Weasel Words

### Dialogue Overheard

By MIKE LARSON

I received a note in the mail the other day from somebody high up. It read something like this:

"I'm not responsible for the minds of the Wartburg student. It is now my option to review the inner desires and motivations of each Wartburg student and to decide whether or not he or she is dazed enough to graduate. All those on Problem-child probation must see me on or before immediately for an appointment."

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I walked over to Luther Hall and stood at the door of the dreaded office. I overheard the following:

"You wanted to see me?"

"Yes, I've brought the list," said the visitor. "I'd like to have your suggestions."

"What's the first item?"

"Religion. The students don't think it's exciting enough. They don't think it should be required."

"Well, we must have it, you know. We can't afford a new sign. Change the course titles to something real hairy and encourage the pros to wear sexy sport coats and smoke pipes. Oh, and change it from '95 theses' to '95 sentences'."

"The students are also objecting to convo for the same reasons, sir."

"That's an easy one. Change the schedule so that some weeks will not have any convos. But make sure that there are other weeks that contain enough convos to compensate, even if you have to legislate a 25-hour day! Remember, convo is the only place where we can reach all of them at once with our nerve gas."

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"O.K. The next item is Outfly. The students feel that it's being gradually suppressed by the administration."

"Well, they're right. But the problem is in convincing them that they're wrong. Since the next 10 Outflies are written into our five-year-plan calendar, we can't very well have some band of half-wits going off half-cocked and calling it on an unscheduled day, now can we?"

Give the students a choice of two days, so they can go through the motions, but make sure it rains on one of them. That way even if they do call the wrong day, half of them will end up studying, anyway. Incidentally, you should inform the SBP of the penalties for vociferation."

"I think we can handle him. The next item is the Student Union."

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"Yes, I know the gripes. Well, underline the word 'student' on the side of the building, but take off the word 'union'--it has unfortunate connotations. Give our baby-sitters two-way mirrors, so they won't be so obvious and put out reading material. I suggest putting a Playboy cover on a few issues of The Christian Challenger."

"What about the game room?"

"What about it? The money is rolling in. Oh, you mean the condition of the equipment. Well, I suppose we could afford a couple decks of cards, but no more. Encourage students to start fund drives among themselves. What's next?"

"Student elections, sir. The students are beginning to mutter something about sky-diving grade points."

"This year we're going to run student elections a little differently. We'll encourage mud-slinging after we've sent out our Pinkerton men to gather material for our 'favorite son'."

"We're also going to get a clause in the student constitution through our men in senate that states that all candidates for student government must be on the dean's list. We won't tell them which list."

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"Very good, sir. But now how about sex and drugs?"

"No, thank you. I'll just have some coffee, if you don't mind?"

"No, sir, I was still referring to the list."

"Oh, well, of course, we can't have our children getting their white robes all icky in the nasty mud. We'll have to be firm. Keep telling them in convo and religion class that these things are naughty but encourage them to talk about them freely. In fact, let them talk all they want to."

At this point I had to leave rather quickly because my stomach was crying out for Pepto-Bismol. It's a funny thing about stomach remedies, though. They tell you they will "calm an upset stomach," but all they do is make you throw up.

## Peek At The Week

### Saturday, Oct. 28

9:30 a.m.--Football Pre-Game Meal, Castle Room  
1:30 p.m.--Upper Iowa, Football, Fayette  
1:30-5:30 p.m.--Executive Committee of the Iowa Academy of Science, Seminar Room  
8:30 p.m.--Dance, Student Union

### Sunday, Oct. 29

10 a.m.--Divine Worship Service, Neumann Chapel-auditorium  
11 a.m.--Grove Group, Auxiliary Conference Room  
8 p.m.--Artist Series: "Dylan Thomas Growing Up," Neumann Chapel-auditorium

### Monday, Oct. 30

9-10 a.m.--Marketing Class, Conference Room  
10 a.m.--Convocation, Neumann Chapel-auditorium  
11 a.m.--Artist Series Committee, Faculty Lounge  
12 noon--Dr. Moellering luncheon, Castle Room  
12 noon--Education 201 Group VI, TV Room  
12 noon--Education 201 Group VII, Conference Room and Fuchs Lounge  
5 p.m.--Danforth Chapel  
6:30 - 7:30 p.m.--Christian Growth Committee, Fuchs Lounge  
8-10 p.m.--Debate Team, Library Science Room  
8-10 p.m.--Academic Life Committee, Buhr Lounge

### Tuesday, Oct. 31

10 a.m.--Convocation, Neumann Chapel-auditorium

10 a.m.--Dorm Proctors Meeting (Men), Fuchs Lounge  
5 p.m.--Danforth Chapel  
7-8 p.m.--Math 201 Help Session, Luther Hall 101  
7:30 p.m.--Student Senate, Auxiliary Conference Room  
7:30-9 p.m.--Orchestra Rehearsal, Band Room

### Wednesday, Nov. 1

10 a.m.--Dorm Proctors Meeting (Women), Fuchs Lounge  
4 p.m.--Loras, Cross-country, Dubuque  
5 p.m.--Danforth Chapel  
7 p.m.--WRA, Knights Gymnasium  
7 p.m.--Student Congregation Choir, Fine Arts 107  
7 p.m.--Selected Film Series: "A Man for All Seasons," Waverly Theatre  
7:30 p.m.--Tri-Beta, Seminar Room  
7:30-9:30 p.m.--World Affairs Forum, TV Room  
9 p.m.--Selected Film Series, Waverly Theatre  
9 p.m.--Faculty Group III, Castle Room

### Thursday, Nov. 2

10:05 a.m.--Thursday Worship, Venite, Knights Gymnasium  
5 p.m.--Danforth Chapel  
7-8 p.m.--Math 201 Help Session, Luther Hall 101  
7:30 p.m.--French Club, Conference Room  
8 p.m.--Wartburg Women, Wartburg Hall Lounge

### Friday, Nov. 3

10 a.m.--Social Activities, Conference Room

12 noon-1 p.m.--Education 201 Group VI, TV Room  
12 noon-1 p.m.--Education 201 Group VII, Conference Room and Fuchs Lounge  
5 p.m.--Danforth Chapel  
Movie: "Cincinnati Kid," Neumann Chapel-auditorium

### Saturday, Nov. 4

Parents' Day  
NAIA District Cross-country meet, Waverly Golf Course  
9-10 a.m.--Registration for Parents' Day, Buhr Lounge  
9-10:30 a.m.--Development, Knight Gymnasium  
9:30 a.m.--Football Pre-Game meal, Castle Room  
10 a.m.-12 noon--Development, Neumann Chapel-auditorium  
12 noon--Parents' Day, Development, Castle Room  
12 noon--Development, Cafeteria  
1:30 p.m.--Simpson, Football, Schield Stadium  
3:30 p.m.--Development, Castle Room  
3:30 p.m.--Parents' Day, After-game Coffee, Buhr Lounge

## Wartburg Trumpet

Published weekly during the school year. Entered Oct. 15, 1935, and re-entered Sept. 27, 1947, as second class matter at the post office at Waverly, Iowa, under the act of March 3, 1879. Subscription rate--\$4.00. Second class postage paid at Waverly, Iowa. The views expressed in this publication are not necessarily those of the faculty or the administration. Founded in 1906 as the Wartburg Quarterly.



# Poll Reveals Drug Use Far Less Than Rumored

Reports of mass student involvement with the illicit drugs marijuana and LSD are wildly exaggerated, according to the Gallup Poll.

Only about six percent of the nation's college students have ever tried marijuana, and not more than one percent have experimented with LSD, according to a survey of students in 426 colleges taken by the noted pollster.

## Poll Is Taken

The poll was taken by Dr. George Gallup's American Institute of Public Opinion for The Reader's Digest. Results are published in the magazine's November issue, out Oct. 26.

For all the outcry about drugs on campuses, a majority—51 percent -- of the students questioned said that they did not even know a single student who had tried marijuana or LSD. And they estimated with reasonable accuracy that only about four percent of

those on their own campuses had tried drugs.

However, when asked how many of their fellow collegians across the nation used drugs, the students interviewed jumped their estimates to a very high 13 percent. This higher guess for "outside" campuses could be a reflection of exaggerated news accounts about drug use on campus, the Digest suggests.

## Few Are Users

Projected to the nation's six million college students, the Gallup figures indicated some 300,000 drug users—a sharp contrast to the reported "millions." Moreover, the percentage applies only to those who have TRIED drugs. It is likely that a far smaller group are regular users.

Accompanying the poll is an article exploding some of the myths about "mind-expanding" drugs such as LSD. Author Dr. Donald Louria, an associate pro-

fessor at Cornell University Medical College and president of the New York State Council on Drug Addiction, says there is no evidence to support claims that LSD increases creativity. More likely the opposite is true, he says.

He notes for example that in one study a group of accomplished pianists played under LSD's influence. Although each thought he played superbly, all reacted with distaste when the recording was played back after the LSD had worn off.

As to the claim made by Dr. Timothy Leary and others that LSD is an aphrodisiac, Dr. Louria says that it is "totally spurious."

## May Be Highly Erotic

"While an LSD hallucination may have highly erotic content," he writes, "the drug is, if anything, an anti-aphrodisiac."

Against this background, students questioned in the Gallup Poll were not only reluctant to try drugs themselves, but felt that those who were "on" marijuana or LSD were "lost, mixed up, sick."

Far from being the "in" group, those who take drugs are seen by their fellows as victims rather than heroes.

## Science Hall Finished Dec. 1

Work on the Becker Hall of Science will be completed around Dec. 1, according to Walter Fredrick, assistant to the president in charge of business affairs.

Installation of equipment is all that remains to be done, Fredrick commented, but presently they are short of equipment. He also added that the building will be completely air-conditioned when finished.

When questioned about the work remaining to be done in the science hall, Dr. John Chellevoid, in over-all charge of the structure, said that the work of the general contractors is practically finished.

He added that most of the scientific equipment will be in place by the end of the week and will be hooked up within the next two weeks.

## Women's Dorms Announce New Lounge Dress Policy

Centennial and Hebron Hall have adopted a new lounge dress policy. Women may now wear slacks

## On Senate NSA Offers Much

By PAUL NELSON

It is already one week after Homecoming, but I am sure that the campus has not yet returned to normal.



NELSON

Someone must be on our side, since the Homecoming that was held last weekend was not typically Wartburg. The weather was fantastic, the football game great and the activities the same.

My hat goes off to Steve Quam and his committee for putting together a really fine Homecoming.

The long weekend, however, was reflected in the senate meeting this week. Outside of a report on NSA and an interminable discussion, there was little else done or even attempted.

The National Student Association has a great deal to offer to Wartburg College, and since we are paying a rather substantial sum for their services, perhaps it might be wise to try to get a little more use out of their vast resources. We might be letting a good thing slip through our hands.

That, my dear and loyal readers, was what happened. To steal a line from the Chicago Tribune, "maybe the week will get better."

## Pageant Written By Diers Will Be Given In Waterloo

"Life--New Life," a Reformation pageant written by Pastor Herman Diers, will be presented by a group of Wartburg students.

They will present this pageant at the Waterloo Hippodrome at 3 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 29. Another presentation will be Thursday, Nov. 2, in connection with the 10 a.m. Venite service in Knights Gymnasium.

## Shaper Is Director

The program, directed by Richard Shaper, Drama Department, will show that a reformation is not only the Lutheran Reformation but any change or reformation in history.

The program will show these five changes in history: The cave man's discovery of the wheel, Moses and the Exodus from Egypt, the American Revolution, reformation in worship and reformation in church authority.

The characters in each of the five acts see a change coming and are afraid of it. As they be-

gin to see the possibilities of the change, they become excited and enthusiastic about them.

According to Pastor Diers, the story is not dead serious like many stories of this kind, but is written in a lighter, more entertaining style.

Between all the five acts musical entertainment will be given.

Popular songs such as "The Times, They are a Changin'" by Bobby Dylan will be played by a group headed by junior Jim Baseler.

the lounge at all times.

In Centennial Hall slacks and bermudas may be worn in the lounge after 8 p.m. Monday through Thursday, after 4 p.m. on Friday and all day on Saturday.

Hebron Hall has also adopted a new lounge hour policy. The hours for Monday through Thursday will remain the same (4 p.m. to 10 p.m.).

However, the hours will be from noon to 1 a.m. on Fridays, from 10 a.m. to 1 a.m. on Saturdays, from 8 a.m. to 12 midnight on Sundays.

This policy will be on a trial basis through the fall term, according to Miss Barbara Belk, dean of women.

Wartburg and Vollmer Halls have not changed their present lounge policies.

## Sydness Creates Comedy Series

By martha moore

Junior Paul Sydness of Lake Mills, a blue-eyed blond of Norwegian stock known to his friends as "Sid," is the creator of the Conventions Bulletin's Ovar Knight and Lotta Stax. Across a library table he revealed the story behind his serial.

"I didn't volunteer the story," he confided. "Steve Quam and

Dave Strom wanted someone to write some Homecoming publicity for the Bulletin, something kind of goofy. They decided I was kind of goofy, so they had me do it."

## Is Borrowed

"The name Ovar Knight was borrowed from a comedian, I can't remember who. I needed a girl's name then, and Lotta Stax sounded neat.

"Ovar and Lotta are supposed to be typical Wartburg students, although sometimes I satirized the girls," he grinned. "I had fun with the satire, making subtle cuts at the cafeteria service and things like that."

Sid disclosed his lack of training in speaking German. "But I was in Germany for a couple weeks when I toured Europe last summer, and my roommate has studied some German.

"And I thought that since the campus has a German background, the accent would be appropriate."

## Meets Deadlines

He admitted that he didn't really enjoy having to meet his twice-a-week deadlines.

"I didn't write the whole thing at once. Sometimes I wouldn't get an idea, and I'd just barely get the story in on time. I'd grope for ideas, take some from my friends, then build from there.

"The articles were supposed to create an interest in the Homecoming weekend, so I mentioned all the main events that were coming up. I was trying to get guys to ask girls to Homecoming," he explained.

"Did you go to Homecoming?" I asked.

"Oh, yes!" he grinned. "I loved it!"

## Campus Adds New Phones

Additions to the Wartburg campus this year include several new telephones.

Under the CENTRAX program proposed last year, a telephone would have been installed in every room.

Since cost made this prohibitive, according to Dean Earnest F. Oppermann, Wartburg redid its system in other ways.

A new telephone switchboard was added, the number of telephones doubled in the dorms, more faculty phones added and additional phones installed in Luther Hall.

Dean Oppermann further added that this makes the people-to-phone ratio, in most cases, 17 to 1; and in no dorm is it over 22 to 1, as compared with last year's 44 to 1 ratio.

Students can now reach the off-campus Waverly directory by simply dialing 8.

Oppermann added that a toll diversion system has been installed in the campus phone system. This device makes it impossible for anyone to place a long distance call without going through the campus switchboard.

## Coffeehouse Has Painted Windows

By LARRY ENGLUND

Anyone walking back of the library or the science hall past the old Psychology Annex, may notice something strange about its appearance. The windows have been painted. Not only have they been painted, but they have been painted in rather unusual designs.

One window is covered with swirling colors, while another pictures a mystical-looking person. Others have just a hand, or a torch or an eye in the middle of a triangle.

Inside this old frame house all the light bulbs have been replaced with colored bulbs, resulting in a dark, eerie appearance.

There are some old spools on the floor, the kind that are used by electrical companies, only they are set on their sides. These spools are intended to be

tables, for this is Jonathan Zachariah Yurmaliev's Place, the new coffeehouse for the Wartburg-Waverly community.

After a series of setbacks concerning the original location for the coffeehouse, an arrangement was finally made between the college and the students who will be running JZY's Place.

Junior Jim Baseler has been doing the artwork on the windows, as well as making many of the arrangements with the college. Expected opening date for the coffeehouse will be the weekend of Nov. 3.

Jonathan's will be a place to showcase talent of the area, as well as a place just to gather and talk in a very informal atmosphere. Entertainment will range from folksinging to old-time movies.



Junior Jim "Sappington the Artist" Baseler has spent many long hours painting windows on the old psychology annex. Wartburg students have worked diligently on the building to prepare it for use as Jonathan Zachariah Yurmaliev's Place, the college coffee house.



# Harriers End Luther Domination Of IIAC Cross-Country Crown

## IIAC Showdown Set For Today

By DAVE WESTPHAL

Wartburg's cross-country squad ended a three-year domination by Luther of the Iowa Conference Championship by beating the Norse, 27-35, at the Waverly Municipal Golf Course yesterday afternoon.

Bruce Sundet of Luther was the individual winner in the race, as he toured the course in a record-breaking time of 20:24.6.

The old Conference record was set last year by Central's Dennis Karnstedt, who had a 20:35.5 clocking.

The Knight harriers were impressive in sweeping second through fifth and thirteenth places in comparison with Luther's first, seventh, eighth, ninth and tenth places.

### Thieman Is Second

Jon Thieman was the Knights' top man with a time of 20:48, and he was followed closely by Rod Holt, clocked at 20:49.

Doug Beck came in seconds later at 20:55, and Jeff Christensen ran the four miles in 21:03. Terry Sexton was clocked at 22:09.

Coach John Kurtt, in analyzing the progress of his team this year, said, "The squad right now is as good as any conference team has ever been."

"We started out as a good, solid team, and ended up as a great one," he added.

In a pre-meet poll, the IIAC cross-country coaches unanimously picked the Knights to dethrone Luther as champions. The harriers outclassed the entire field except for Sundet of Luther.

In the dual meet between the two teams last week, both Doug Beck and Rod Holt edged Sundet, and Jon Thieman was coming up on him fast at the finish.

"We really wanted the first three places," said Beck. "We expected Sundet to move out at the start of the race, but we didn't think he could keep up the pace."

Rod Holt, too, was disappointed that the Knights couldn't win the individual championship, and explained, "I figured the race would be between Thieman, Beck and me, but Sundet surprised us by running a tremendous race."

### Sundet Is Surprised

Sundet explained that he was somewhat surprised that he was able to move out so quickly on the rest of the field.

The championship was, as usual, basically a dual meet between Wartburg and Luther. The third place finisher, Central, had an unusually high score of 93, and last place Simpson accumulated 197 tallies.

Kurtt had high praise for two Knight harriers in particular—Terry Sexton and Jeff Christensen.

This Wednesday the Knights have their final dual meet of the season, and will be shooting for an undefeated record in that contest.

The harriers are currently 8-0 in dual meet competition this year.

The NAIA District Meet is next Saturday in Waverly, and the Knights are defending champions

in that race. Coach Kurtt explained that he is unsure of all the teams that will compete as of yet.

IIAC NEWS SERVICE--Annual Central-Luther showdown at Decorah Saturday afternoon will go a long way toward deciding whether the Flying Dutchmen will

retain their Iowa Conference football crown.

Meanwhile, Simpson will try to stay in contention against slumping William Penn, now loser of three straight games after two opening wins.

### Central Seeks Win

Central, seeking its 21st straight loop win, is currently undefeated, 5-0, and Luther and Simpson are each 4-1.

Coach Ron Schipper's Dutchmen have given up only 21 points in league play and are first in team defense with a 122.2 average. They are also second in team offense with a 322.2 yard average, and boast the IIAC's top rusher and scorer in halfback Doug Van Boven, who has 794 yards and 72 points.

Luther comes into the weekend feature game ranked third in team offense, 260.0 yards, and second in team defense, 166.6 yards. The Norse have no individual leaders.

### Keeps Pace

Simpson has kept pace primarily behind the passing duo of quarterback Joe Blake, first in individual passing with 768 yards and seven touchdowns, and end Jim Henderson, best in pass receiving with 31 catches for 433 yards and five TD's.

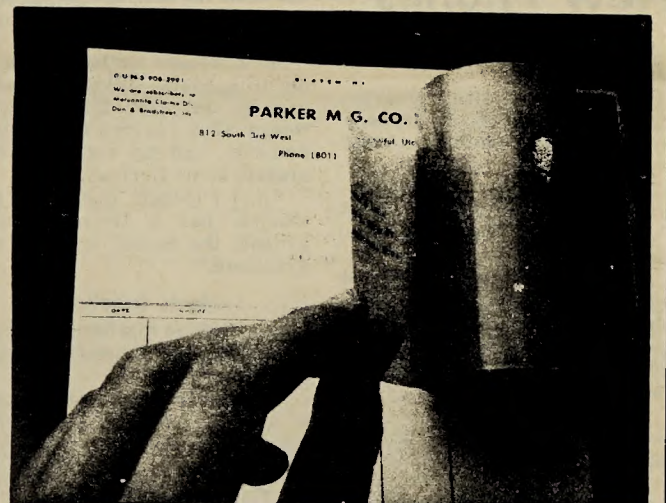
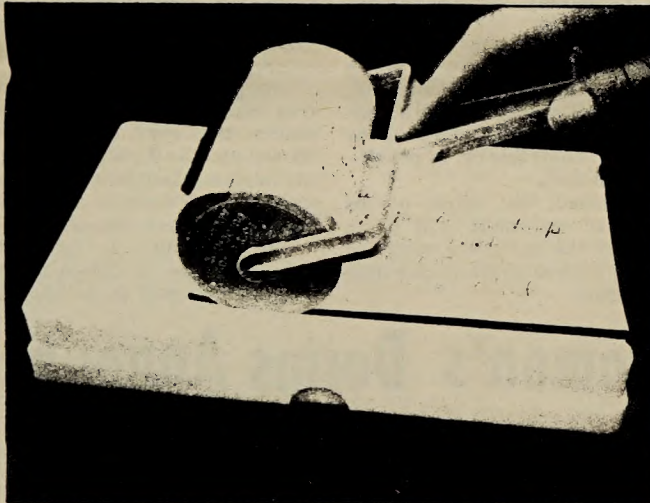


Senior Jon Thieman holds the IIAC cross-country trophy won yesterday by the Knight harriers. Looking on are Coach John Kurtt, Dick Winchell, Keith Klemm, Doug Beck, Jeff Christensen, Jon Thieman, Rod Holt and Terry Sexton.

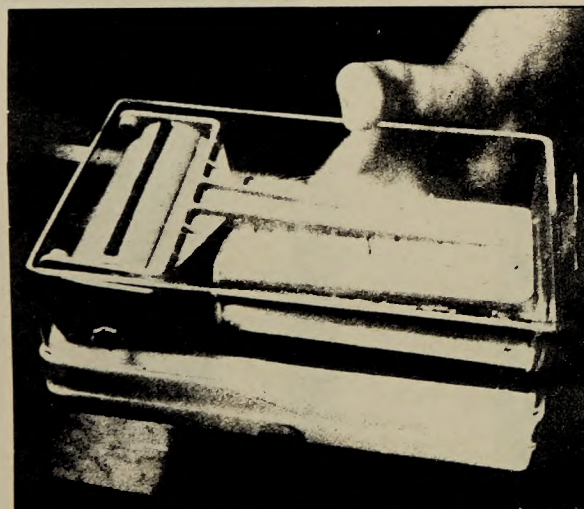
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# Knights Trounce Buena Vista; Take On Upper Iowa Today

By DAVE WESTPHAL

Wartburg's Knights got their first taste of victory in 13 games last Saturday as they trounced Buena Vista, 39-6.

Junior quarterback Paul Specht regained his brilliant passing form of last year when he tossed three touchdown passes, whereas freshman halfback Gary Nelson ran for two more.

Today the Knights are at Upper Iowa in an attempt to regain the "Victory Bell" traveling trophy and gain revenge for the 61-0 shellacking they received from the Peacocks here last year.

## Wins One Game

Upper Iowa has won only one game in the IAC this year after expecting a fairly decent season. The Peacocks have been hit hard by injuries this year and have turned to some of their underclassmen for help.

According to Knight defensive coach Gordon Jeppson, "These young players have been gaining experience, and consequently their team is improving steadily."

Jeppson said that unlike the typical Upper Iowa team, this year's squad does a good deal of passing, and he expects to see the pigskin in the air quite often against the Knights.

## Gives Reason

Jeppson gave two reasons for this view:

"First of all, we have one of the poorer pass defense records in the Conference, and secondly, most teams are finding it quite difficult to run against us."

Asked why the sudden outburst of offense by the Knights, Jeppson said, "We've been preaching all season that we had the potential to play with any team in the Iowa Conference."

"I think many of our boys had just forgotten what it was like to win, and when they got some bad

breaks earlier in the season they would just have a mental letdown, and assume that the game was another loss," he continued.

## Make Mistakes

"Last Saturday there were several times when we made mistakes, but this time we overcame them," Jeppson continued.

Wartburg scored first on a 45-yard run by Nelson in the first quarter, and then came back in the same quarter with a 49-yard pass play from Specht to Bob Larson for his second TD.

That passing duo was good for another tally in the second quarter when Larson took a pass from Specht, and made a fantastic diving catch in the end zone, to make the score 20-6 at the half.

The third quarter saw the longest touchdown of the game, when Specht threw his third touchdown pass to freshman Jim Hotz, who beat his man for a 65-yard score.

## Takes Over Chores

Freshman Phil Smoker took over the quarterbacking chores in the fourth quarter and completed

a fourth down pass to Hotz for the Knights' final touchdown. Receiver Bob Larson is now approaching a school record for career pass-receiving yardage, as he has 71 passes and 1,102 yards to his credit, which is only 58 yards shy of the mark set by Wendell Liemohn in 1955.

Jeppson noted that Wartburg scored first for the first time this season, and he explained that this was a valuable advantage for the Knights.

"This game goes to show what momentum can do to a team," said Jeppson. "We got a quick score, and then we couldn't be stopped."

## Praises Specht

Jeppson praised quarterback Specht for a fine job of leadership on the field and also on the sidelines.

"We did a good job on them defensively, limiting them to two yards per rush," he said. "We had a real good pass rush, and this helped out quite a bit with our secondary, which also played well."



Buena Vista defenders attempt with no success to block junior Paul Peterman's extra-point attempt.

# Larson And Hotz Sparkle In Knights' First Grid Win

By LES GYLLSTROM

In last week's game the Wartburg Knights put on a pass-catching display featuring junior Bob Larson and freshman Jim Hotz. Each caught two touchdown passes in a 39-6 spanking of the Buena Vista Beavers.

Larson caught TD passes of 49 and 17 yards from quarterback Paul Specht. The 17-yard pass was nothing short of sensational as Bob made a diving catch in the end zone.

Jim Hotz beat a BV defender and was on the receiving end of a 65-yard pass play from Specht. He later caught his second TD pass from freshman quarterback Phil Smoker. It covered 19 yards.

## Is No Stranger

Bob Larson, from Austin, Minn., is no stranger at being on the receiving end of a pass play. He holds numerous school records, including most receptions in one season (32) and the most career catches (71).

With these 71 receptions he has rolled up a total of 1,102 yards, only 58 yards short of the school record for career pass-receiving yardage. The mark has stood since 1955 when former All-American Wendell Liemohn finished out his career at Wartburg.

"Bob is a great competitor," said Bondhus. "He's not only a great football player but also is a fine gentleman."

"What makes him stand out is his dedication to the game," commented Bondhus. "We could be losing 99-0, but he'll still give you 100 percent."

## Game Gives Lift

Larson said that he feels that last week's game could be the kind of lift the team needed to turn it into the kind of ball club its potential shows.

"We've had a problem of getting ourselves in the right kind of attitude," said Larson. "We've lost so much it was beginning to become a habit. I think now we can change that because our attitude is different. We know that we can win."

Larson, who also goes by the name of "Rookie," does not care so much for the records as he does winning ball games.

"I am aware of these records," said Bob, "but I'd rather win more ball games any day."

Bob had quite a bit of praise for freshman end Jim Hotz.

"Jim is developing into a real fine ball player," he said. "He should be great in another year when he gets more experience."

## Has Operation

Hotz's football career was hanging on a thin line this past summer because of a kidney operation.

"I thought for a while I would never be able to play football again," said Hotz. "But I got the green light from the doctor and came out."

"I couldn't play contact for the first three weeks of prac-

tice," said Jim. "But Coach Bondhus said that he had plans for me this year, and this was encouraging."

One football game does not make a season, and Jim Hotz is well aware of this.

"I feel more pressure on the game this week," said Hotz. "People will be expecting more, and I've got to try that much harder."

## Has Been 'Lucky'

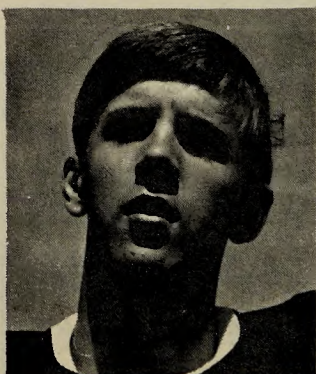
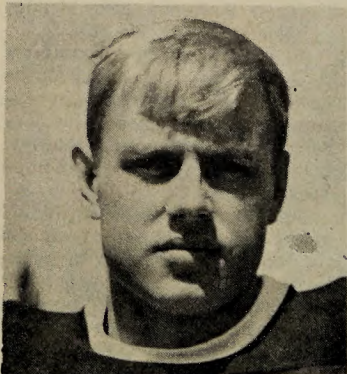
"Actually I've been quite lucky," said Hotz. "The opposing defenses have been putting double coverage on Larson, which leaves me more in the open."

Hotz mentioned that he never saw anyone make catches like Bob Larson.

"He caught one against Central that I still can't believe," said Hotz. "The one he caught in the end zone last Saturday just proves how good he is."

Bob Larson may play some football after his college career is over.

"I doubt that very much," said Larson.



Leading the Knights' aerial game last week were left, senior Bob Larson and freshman Jim Hotz.

## Branch -- Out On A Limb Knights Are Commended

By JIM KIEFER

Wartburg won its first football game of the year by beating Buena Vista 39-6 on Homecoming last Saturday.

This first victory was a long time coming, but when it finally came it was a sweet one. For many of the alumni present it was hard to believe that it was the Knights first victory.

The whole Knight team played superb ball. Fumbles and pass interceptions didn't hinder the Knight fight for a victory as they had in the past games.

It was great to see Paul Specht back in his old passing form. Wayne Baskerville was impressive in picking up two fumbles and intercepting a pass.

Along with Wayne, Gerry Dohrmann, Bob Brown and the rest of the defense played a great game. Congratulations to Coach Bondhus and the rest of his staff. Let's hope the next victory won't be as hard to get as this one was.

\*\*\*\*\*  
Congratulations to Mr. Kurtt and the cross-country team, too, for winning the conference. Let's hope this isn't the only conference championship we win this year.

\*\*\*\*\*  
The new American Basketball Association is off and running. The Indiana Pacers are currently undefeated and 'way out in front of the other teams by virtue of playing more games.

Two former Iowa stars are playing for the Pacers. They are former Iowa star George Peeples and Drake star Bob Netolicky.

The new basketball league enables many more people to see professional basketball and may help make the pro game more interesting and help its sagging attendance.

\*\*\*\*\*  
Monday night is the big intramural game between Ketha-Cotta and Gamma-Vollmer. This game will decide the intramural football championship. Both are undefeated. The game was originally scheduled for last Tuesday, but because of bad weather it was postponed until Monday. The game is at 4 p.m. I'm sure it will prove very interesting.

# Slingluff Named 'Athlete Of Month'

By DAVE EVANS

Terry Slingluff, a 5' 11", 180-pound senior tight end, has been chosen "Athlete of the Month" for October by the "W" Club.

Slingluff, a business administration and economics major, has played football all four years at Wartburg. He played defense the first three years, and this year he was converted into a tight end.

When asked about his new position, he said, "Because this is my first year of playing offense in college, it has taken some time to get adjusted. I like offense."

Tight ends, because they are used mainly for blocking, do not receive as much recognition as the split ends and the flanker-backs.

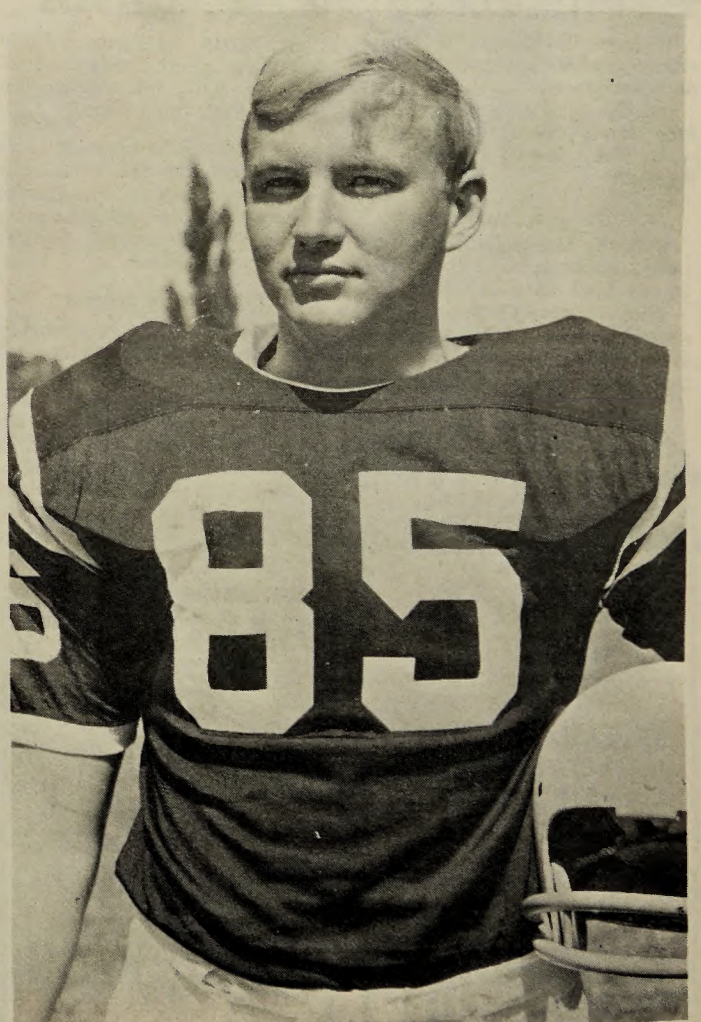
When asked about the diffi-

culty getting fired up for a game when a team is in a losing streak, he explained, "Because there is a letdown after a loss, we have to work twice as hard to get ready for the next game."

He added, "There has been real good spirit this year. Everyone has kept a good attitude even though we've had a lot of tough breaks."

Losing the Dubuque game was a big letdown to him, he continued. He said that he felt that Wartburg had a better team than Dubuque had, but Wartburg's offense just wouldn't get going.

Commenting on the team's win last week, he said, "I think we have a really good chance to win our remaining two games. The offense now has the confidence that they needed, and they know they can do the job."



Senior Terry Slingluff looks ahead to today's contest at Upper Iowa after being chosen Athlete of the Month by the "W" Club.



# Wartburg Knights Celebrate Homecoming



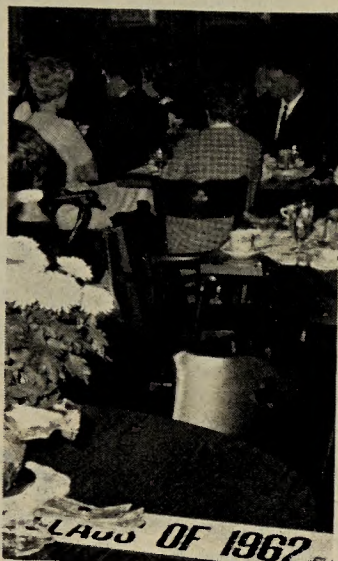
Spectacular



Humorous



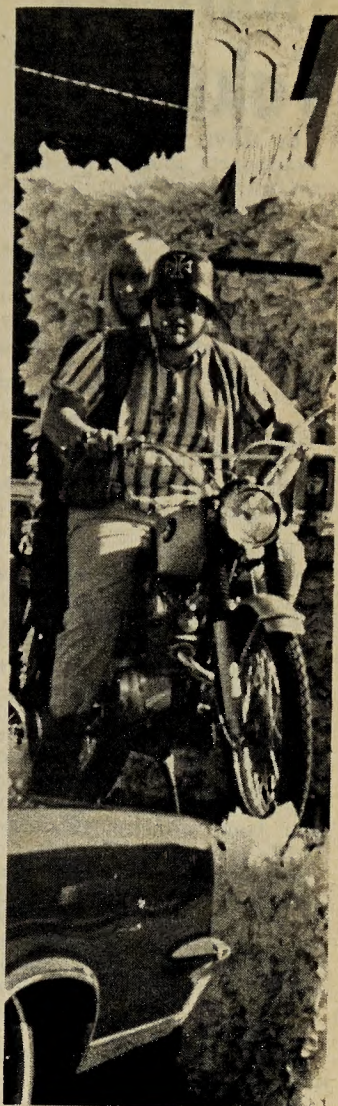
Joyful



Reflective



Penetrating



Colorful

## Projection Facility Progress Nears End

Plans and final installation of permanent, self-contained custom-designed projection facilities in the auditorium and in the lecture rooms in each of the departments of the Becker Hall of Science are finally being completed, according to Richard Wiederanders, head of the Audio-visual Department.

Purpose of this audio-visual project is to make motion picture overhead projectors, slides, and film strips available to Science Hall teachers. To do this, special efforts have been made

to equip each floor with the necessary facilities.

### Cabinets Are Designed

Special cabinets housing the projective equipment have been designed.

Three particular lecture places, the auditorium, major lecture rooms of the second and third floors and two other rooms on the second floor will be provided with AV equipment.

Although the projection media in the auditorium is built-in, that on the second and third floors is

movable.

The unique feature of these facilities is the superior screen images received without the need for special remote control equipment.

Also, the equipment is designed in such a manner that the apparatus is in the front of the room near the teacher.

### Equipment Is Ordered

Presently all the standard equipment has been ordered and purchased. Approximately 50 percent of this material has been received and is being used.

The satisfactory receipt and installation of the remaining 50 per cent is yet to come. In addition, the two specially designed projection cabinets must be built.

## Winners Named For 12 Contests

Winners of the several Homecoming weekend contests have been announced.

Wartburg Hall won the outside dorm decorations contest with the theme "Gnaw for Naught."

### Are Judged Separately

For the inside dorm decorations, each floor of the dorms was judged as a separate unit.

Winners were Centennial Hall, second floor; Clinton South, ground floor; Clinton North, first floor; Grossmann Hall, ground

floor; North Hall, second floor; Wartburg Hall, second floor; Vollmer Hall, third floor; and Hebron Hall, third floor.

Vollmer House won first place in the men's off-campus housing decorations contest, and Clinton Cloister won the first prize in the women's off-campus housing decorations contest.

### Frosh Wins Contest

Doug Schweitzer, a freshman, won the beard-growing contest.

Wartburg - Grossmann won first prize in the float contest and the freshman class won second prize. The German Club and the junior class tied for third prize. First prize in the novelty division went to Gamma House. The Fire House and Clinton tied for second.

## SEA To Meet In Dubuque

Wartburg students will attend the Northeast Regional Meeting of the Student Education Association at Clarke College in Dubuque Wednesday, Nov. 8.

The theme of the meeting is "The Teacher and His Staff: Innovations That Work." The main speaker will be John Baker, director of elementary education in the Cedar Falls public schools.

There is no limit to the number of students who can attend. Only six or seven members of last year's group attended, according to SEA President Ken Schafer. Any of this year's 155 members may attend and, if interested, should contact him.

## Rotary Offers Scholarship

Applications for the Rotary Foundation Undergraduate Scholarship for the year 1968-69 are available to those interested and qualified.

In commemoration of its 50th anniversary, the Rotary International is offering to 50 graduates the benefits of this newest scholarship.

Advantages of the undergraduate scholarship are that the student's registration, tuition, laboratory and other school fees, necessary books and educational supplies, and limited educational travel during the school year will be paid for by the Rotary.

In addition, transportation between the student's home and his place of study, meals, lodging and incidental living costs will be included.

Preferences will be given to those who wish to study in a country having a language different from their own. Although the recipient of this scholarship may study in any field, he may not engage in independent study or unsupervised research.

The person must apply to attend a university in a country that has a Rotary Club. The applicant also has a better chance of becoming nominated if he applies to a lesser known university abroad.

This gives the 50 scholarship holders a wider range of univer-

sities around the world.

The applicant must be a citizen of the country in which he holds permanent residence and be a member of the upper 25 percent of his university class. Blood relatives or Rotary members are not eligible to receive this scholarship.

An application must be made through the nearest Rotary Club on the provided application forms and medical certificates.

Each local Rotary Club may nominate two persons who they think are well qualified. From the local district which comprises approximately one-third of Iowa, one person will be elected to receive this undergraduate scholarship.

Final deadline for the receipt of applications is Nov. 15, 1967.

Single persons, 18 to 24 years inclusive, are qualified (as of July 1, 1968) if they have completed two or more years of university level schooling and have not yet obtained their baccalaureate degree.

## Clock System Has Failure

Clock watchers have been curtailed this past week because the college clock system has been out of order, according to Dean of Students, Earnest F. Oppermann. Oppermann said the reason for the IBM clock failure has not yet been determined. Technicians have been isolating separate buildings, hunting for the problem in each.

Luther Hall, Becker Hall of Science and all the other campus buildings, with the exception of the Student Union, are hooked up and working on schedule.

However, the second floor of the Student Union is not working. Technicians say that the problem lies there, since every time this section is connected with the master clock in Luther Hall the clock system is shorted.

When this happens, all the clocks must be turned off, reset by hand and then begun again. Ordinarily the master clock would send impulses to the other clocks, but it can not when there is a variance of three hours or more.

## Dr. Moellering To Talk Twice

Dr. Ralph L. Moellering will address the convocation audience on the subject of "Reformation Through Protest" next Monday and Tuesday, Oct. 30-31.

He will serve as a consultant at a workshop on protest to be sponsored by the student government in Buhr Lounge at the Student Union at 8 p.m. Monday. There will be a discussion on "paternalism."

For the past five years, Moellering has taught non-credit and limited credit courses in Berkeley's "Center of Studies," California. In 1964, he declined the offer to teach in the Graduate School of Theology at the University of Southern California.

Moellering is now active in the peace movement in Berkeley.

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# Student Teachers Discover 'There's Much To Learn'

By JEANNE COOLON

"The closer I get to teaching the more I find out I have to learn," said senior Mark Buls, who is student teaching in Denver. Mark teaches sophomore world history and geography.

"As you sit in the faculty lounge," he went on, "and listen to the teachers and join in on their conversation, you realize that they, like yourself, are typical humans. They no longer seem way high up on the pedestal, too far away to reach."

Mark and senior John Bitner, student teaching in Tripoli, both agreed that they were a bit apprehensive when they first started, but the better they got to know their schools, the more they enjoy teaching.

## Is Team Teacher

John, who teaches senior American government and possibly American history, is taking part in a team-teaching program. He and another student teacher and two supervisors compose a team that teaches about the Roman Empire.

All of the students split up into four groups, and each of the teachers take an area of the Roman Empire and present it to their group. The entire class then gets together, and each group presents what it has learned.

The first few days of class both John and Mark noticed the short distance in age between the pupils and themselves, but as they continued and assumed more authority, this became unnoticeable.

Besides teaching the class, the student teacher also takes part in a few of the school's extracurricular activities. For example, they sell tickets at games, help in study hall or may be on a panel for Future Teachers of America.

is possible without disrupting the unity of the class.

## Have Wartburg Grads

"Both of our schools have teachers who are Wartburg graduates, and the rest of the faculty are really willing to help if we get in any trouble."

One disadvantage the men found in teaching in a small school was that the students are not separated according to intelligence and so when they teach, they must be able to present the material to all levels at once.

"We are both fired up about teaching now," John related, "and we hope we have the same attitude after we graduate."

Grace Kuehl, senior, is student teaching fifth grade at St. Paul's in Waverly.

Grace stays with the same pupils all day (which is called a self-contained classroom) and has religion, reading, math, social studies, science, art, physical education and German among the list of courses she teaches.

## Work Is Hard

"It's hard work and very tiring," she said, "but it's a beneficial experience, and I like it very much."

Lois' school is one of the oldest in Waterloo and is located in a lower income area.

"The children aren't used to some of the everyday words I use," she said, "and they don't know what they mean, so sometimes I have a little problem in communication."

Grace said the education courses at Wartburg were beneficial in her student teaching, but did admit that it is hard to put the ideals she was taught down to actual practice.

"Here we had other Wartburg students whom we practiced on,"

she related, "but teaching in an actual classroom is a little different."

Also a future elementary teacher, senior Lois Wilms teaches third grade in Waterloo. Lois is also in a self-contained classroom.

## Can't Spell Name

"One little boy in a second grade class," she continued, "didn't know how to spell his last name because it had been changed so many times."

Lois also says student teaching is great, but finds it to be much work also.

"You can teach any way you want," she said, "but if you get much different than the regular teacher, the children notice it and call it to your attention."

All four student teachers agreed that the students will test the teacher to see how good a disciplinarian he will be.

They will push the student teacher as far as they can, but as soon as he puts his foot down, there is less trouble.

## Platter Chatter

# 2 Albums Are Reviewed

By STEVE HANUSA

Soul music has made the scene-

and artists like Aretha Franklin have made soul what it is today. Aretha's latest collection, "Aretha Franklin: I Never Loved a Man . . ."--Atlantic SD-8139, is one of the finest albums in the new trend of soul music.

Aretha wails, Aretha moans, Aretha belts out 11 tunes, including such hits as "Respect," "Dr. Feelgood" and the title tune, "I Never Loved a Man the Way I Loved You."

\*\*\*\*\*



HANUSA

The Sweet Inspirations, a female chorus, bolster Aretha on most of the cuts and a polished rhythm-and-blues band completes the impact of this album. Besides writing two of the songs, Aretha plays piano in a jazzy-blues style suggestive of Ray Charles. From the fast-paced rockin' beat of "Respect" to the sad, slow mood of "Drown in My Tears," this gal stacks up a record all soul-lovers will love.

\*\*\*\*\*

Janis Ian provokes thought. This 15-year-old girl writes all her own lyrics, and on top of that, plays guitars, harpsichord, organ and tambourine on her first album, "Janis Ian," Verve FTS-3017.

This folk-rock collection contains her first hit, "Society's Child," and ten other songs of equal impact. The main themes of her lyrics include materialism, neglected children, prostitution and the double standards of morality which pervade our society.

\*\*\*\*\*

Although Janis seems to have an "evil mother" complex, her ideas do shed light on much of the hypocrisy and insincerity of many people. Backed up by an assemblage of skilled musicians, Janis has left her mark on the current pop music scene.

For those of you who like poetry in a folk setting, this album is one well worth adding to your collection.

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## GENERAL AGENT

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# Windy Acres Holds Auctions In Building On Top of Hill

By MARK BECKER

On almost any Friday night in Waverly, where can one find people, any age and any walk of life? Windy Acres is one such place, where auctions are held just north of the new tennis courts in the building on top of the hill.

Windy Acres, as it is named by the lettering on the side of the building, is a favorite attraction for Wartburg students. Some go to buy, while others go out just to watch the auction.

Here is a place where bargains can be had and useful items can be obtained for a relatively low

price. One especially can see married students in the bidding, while others are also looking for bargains for their rooms, such as davenports, chairs, lamps and even used guitars.

Owner of the auction is D. H. Reiners, who started in the business seven years ago. The building, which he rents, used to house a chicken business and, before that, a night club was located on the spot.

Reiners auctioneers with the help of Dick Reisinger of Hampton. Also working for Reiners are a clerk, a cashier and someone who takes in the merchandise during the week.

The articles to be sold start coming in on Wednesdays, and keep coming in through the night of the sale. Anything that he thinks will not sell, he will not take. However, anything accepted for sale has to be sold at the price that can be obtained.

It is also hard to tell from one night to the next what one item will bring. But the auctioneers usually try to start the bidding either high or low depending upon the value of the article.

Some objects have gone for as low as 10 cents, while stereo record players, saddles and antique objects have sold for between sixty and one hundred dollars. An antique chest sold once for \$125.

However, the highest price ever obtained at Windy Acres was for a car which sold for \$600.

Some of the smaller items are sold first. These are usually such things as cut glass, clocks, small radios, carnival glass and the like. Some of them are collectors' items and sell for more than they cost originally.

Such items as Jim Beam whiskey bottles, in the shape of an

elephant and a donkey, could sell for as much as 20 dollars a piece, where originally they would bring only \$18.

Antiques are also a main drawing card for Windy Acres. People come from all the surrounding towns and an area within a general radius of sixty miles. Buyers from as far away as California and Texas stop in while making the rounds in the area.

Besides being a place to find a bargain, Windy Acres is a Friday evening social gathering for many people. Some people come out just to watch the proceedings. There are chairs for almost everyone to sit on and quite often people come early in order to get a seat.

There is a concession stand and the general atmosphere is one of festivity. The average attendance is approximately two hundred people.

The selling is done by numbers, with people bidding by holding up their number. Upon arriving, the customers check out a number by giving their name and address.

Then, when something is bought they turn in this number, pay for their article and pick up the merchandise.

## Cafeteria Makes Change In Hours

Coffee and rolls, served for one hour after regular breakfast, are part of Saturday's new breakfast program.

Initiated Oct. 14, the new hours are breakfast from 7:30 to 8 a.m., and coffee and rolls from 8 to 9 a.m. The policy was initiated by the Student Food Committee because a need was demonstrated by the students.



Potential buyers look over merchandise at Windy Acres just before auction time. Many dormitory rooms at Wartburg boast furniture which was purchased in the building on the hill.

## APG To Initiate 2 New Members

Pledges to Alpha Phi Gamma, national honorary journalistic organization, will participate in an informal and a formal initiation tomorrow at 4 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Margaret Garland, adviser for the group. This will be followed by a dinner at Carver's Restaurant.

This year's pledges are sophomore Eileen Grulke, associate editor of the Fortress, and senior Richard Hertenstein, business manager for the Fortress.

As part of the initiation the pledges have carried black and white APG pencils and have worn APG ribbons since the pledging ceremony Oct. 11. The past week each has carried a typewriter on campus.

Ken Trettin, senior, is president of Beta Delta Chapter, which meets once a month. The fraternity publishes the college directory, which went on sale a week ago, a Christmas Newsletter for APG alumni and sponsors the annual Press Dinner each spring for those connected with the mass media here.

## Worship Tomorrow

**Campus Church**  
Service: 10 a.m.  
Speaker: The Rev. Herman Diers  
Topic: "Now You're Speaking My Language"  
Reformation offering to be given to LIFE Campaign

**St. John's Lutheran**  
Services: 8, 10:30 a.m.  
Speaker: The Rev. Harold Roschke  
Topic: "The Just Shall Live By Faith"

**St. Paul's Lutheran**  
Services: 8, 9:45, 11 a.m.  
Speaker: The Rev. Wayne Stumme  
Text: John 17:13-23

**Peace United Church Of Christ**  
Service: 10:15 a.m.  
Speaker: The Rev. Duane Budach

**Redeemer Lutheran**  
Services: 8, 10:15 a.m.  
Speaker: The Rev. Harlan Blockhus  
Topic: "Life, New Life"

**St. Mary's Catholic**  
Services: 7, 9, 11 a.m.  
Speaker: The Rev. Wm. J. Menster

**Grace Baptist Church**  
Service: 11 a.m.  
Speaker: The Rev. Russell J. Baustian  
Topic: "The Holiness of the Believer's Body"

**First Methodist Church**  
Services: 8, 10:15 a.m.  
Speaker: The Rev. J. Ellis Webb

**St. Andrew's Episcopal**  
Service: 10:30 a.m.  
Speaker: The Rev. Canon Charles J. Gunnell

# SPANKY AND OUR GANG

## Present Wartburg's POPS CONCERT

**Thurs., Nov. 9**  
**Neumann Chapel-Aud.**  
**8:00 P.M.**

### --TICKET INFORMATION--

Purchase Tickets From the Following Students:

Centennial--Linda Evans  
Clinton--Cliff Lee, Dale Rambo  
Grossmann--Jim Cockfair  
Hebron--Bonnie Widland  
North Hall--Rudy Besmer  
Vollmer--Naomi Drury  
Wartburg Hall--Karen Gronewold

Prices: \$5.00  
\$4.00  
\$3.00

### Student Discount

All Wartburg students will receive a 50¢ discount per ticket.

